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College responds to incident

From Judith Rochelle
Director of Public Affairs

An incident occurred recently on the Saint Leo campus which has, not unnaturally, spawned a great deal of speculation and conversation. The administration of the College would like to take this opportunity to make you aware of the basic information regarding that situation and put to rest many of the rumors generated by it.

Fact: on Thursday, October 24, 1991, in the early hours of the morning, three male students entered Henderson Hall.

Fact: they were seen being admitted by a female resident of the hall.

Fact: they entered the rooms of several sleeping female students without permission and criminal charges are pending against them based on their subsequent actions.

Fact: all three male students were under the influence of alcohol.

Fact: the three male students involved have been charged as follows:

Chris Potvin - burglary and battery

John Assenheimer - burglary, battery and petty theft

Brian Reaume - burglary, battery and petty theft

Fact: all three have been suspended both from the residence halls and from the institution. The investigation is continuing.

The quick response to the incident both by the administration and members of the student body are clear evidence of the integrity of the institution, and that the actions of a few do not in any way reflect the intent of the many.

The administration, with the welfare of the student body uppermost in their minds, contacted the Hillsborough County Crisis Center in Tampa. A five-member team from the Crisis Center held two discussion sessions on campus - one for students in Henderson Hall where the incident occurred, and one for students in Benoit Hall, where the male students lived. Both sessions were well attended and there was in depth discussion on how the students and the institution can work together both to deal with situations like this and to help prevent future incidents of this nature.

Students are encouraged to visit Dr. Steven Kane at the campus Counseling Center on an as-needed basis. The college is also working to make available a special access code, so students in need of additional counseling can call long distance to the Crisis Center at any hour.

We should also strongly applaud the actions taken by Delta Upsilon, to which the three male students belonged. John Kosch, the president, responded quickly upon hearing of the incident, first by suspending the three students involved from the fraternity and secondly by gathering a large majority of the membership together to discuss the issues involved, increase the members understanding of those issues, and then to take appropriate action as a group. Their quick response makes a strong statement on the integrity of the students at this institution.

The following is a letter from the fraternity to the college community:

"In regards to the incident at Henderson Hall in the early morning of October 24, the brothers of Delta Upsilon would like to extend their sympathies to the persons involved. The individual actions of a few have reflected unfavorably on the fraternity as a whole. Delta Upsilon does not condone this type of behavior, and we are concerned with the serious ramifications of such activities.

The men involved have been suspended from the fraternity until the case has been decided in court. Although this was not a fraternity event, we feel that it is our responsibility to help ensure a satisfactory end to this situation.

As is true on all small campuses, rumors quickly spread and are gross exaggerations of the facts. We would like to state that the rumors circulating in regard to this incident are only making matters worse for all those involved, and should be avoided.

Signed: The Brothers of Delta Upsilon Colony

It is unfortunate that the actions of a very few create an unfortunate situation for the many, and it is important to remem ber that this is ONLY the actions of a few. The student body at Saint Leo College has much to commend it, a great deal of which to be proud. We are all part of a great institution and many of you when you graduate will become the leaders of the future.

It is important that we, as a College community, focus on that positive aspect and work together as the Saint Leo family that we are.

Please feel free to contact our office with any questions you may have, and we will do our best to help you find answers to them. Our door is always open.

Judith Rochelle

Student concerns addressed

By Kimberly Weissman
News Editor

On October 24, 1991, a breakin occurred at Henderson Hall. To address concerns voiced by many of the students, not only in Henderson but all over campus, on October 29 a meeting was held in Crawford Hall for students to discuss the events that took place.

Approximately 30 students, the resident assistants, and residential directors were among those present at the meeting. Counselors from the Hillsborough Crisis Center joined the group and led a discussion of the events

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BADD continues to promote its cause

By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

National Alcohol Awareness Week was observed October 14 through the 19. BADD (Battling Against Drunk Driving) and Residential Life sponsored a series of events in support of the cause.

BADD is an on-campus student organization affiliated with Bachuss, Boosting Alcohol Conscience Concerning Health of University Students, a national organization.

BADD's president, Amy Curran, explained the club's basic philosophy. She clearly stated that BADD isn't saying, "don't drink, but be responsible when you do drink."

On Monday, the BATmobile, (Blood Alcohol Testing) was on display from the Pasco County Sheriff's office. On Tuesday, a reaction drinking test was held in the Cage. Residential assistants were tested for their reactions to alcohol.

Wednesday, no alcohol was sold by the food service. This was also a College Union Board comedy night. Curran explained that their

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Scholarship established

Renee Lacerenza
Copy Editor

Even though the economy may be down there are people who are still willing to contribute money to a worthy cause. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fontaine are two of those people. They recently established a $10,000 endowment scholarship to Saint Leo College to help financially needy students.

Although the scholarship will not be available for at least another year, any and all students will be able to apply. Award amounts will be determined by the interest on the endowment.

For more information, contact the office of Financial Aid.

The 1991 Fall Family Festival was held from October 25 - 27. The crowning of the King, Carlos Santiago and Queen, Eileen Rea occurred during the weekend. The theme was Medieval Fantasies.

EDITORIAL

Who should be society's rolemodels?

By Derek Taylor
Special to the Monarch

Political correctness has become a major issue in society today. It is discussed everywhere: in businesses, in the classrooms, in social gatherings. Everyone has his or her own particular idea of what a politically correct person is like, what type of person he/she is.

Everyone believes his own ideals and opinions to be fair and decent. One man or woman in particular knows that his or her ideas and actions are a model for society. This person can be found everywhere in America. He or she is labeled by the public as a politically correct person. A politically correct person lives in Santa Rosa, drives an old Datsun station wagon and loves non-sweating contact with nature.

My politically correct candidate lives in the small town of Sevastopol of Santa Rosa, California. Why does she choose to live there? She loves northern California for its land, trees, sea life, ocean, wild animals, plants, the coast, the weather and its positive energy. The small kitchen of her modest country home is full of natural herbs, spices and jellies, all of which she has gathered herself. Outside, on her spacious plot of land, is where she spends most of her time. She cares for several dozen apple trees, a few orange trees, beautiful flowers, blackberries, raspberries, a small garden, chickens and a beehive.

She loves nature so much, she once helped a park ranger to capture a small bear cub. Any of the trees, plants and animals of California are her favorites. She has studied countless amounts of sea lions, otters, seals, squirrels, raccoons, deer, humming birds and many other creatures she would love to describe. One of her favorite outdoor activities is searching the coast for interesting natural phenomena. She touches the starfish, eats some seaweed, studies the flowers and picks from the best of the sea plants from which to make dried Indian rattle shakers.

The little station wagon she drives is a great car. There are love beads on the seats and various Indian artifacts hanging from the rearview mirror. She keeps a certain type of Mexican seed on her dashboard at all times. The car is roomy enough in back to accommodate all of work supplies. Her masseuse equipment consists of several different machines and oils. Her job pays well, but the enjoyment she receives from work is her greatest reward.

Standards that this woman sets for herself are ones that future generations should follow. It is apparent to everyone who sees her out and about that she is a big fan of nature. One might also observe her peace with the universe reflected in the decor of her automobile. She also chose a wonderful location for her home Sebastopal of Santa Rosa, California. The most politically correct should follow the example of loving nature, driving old station wagons, and being in Sebastopol.

Does this, then, mean that being "politically correct" means being bland? Non-offensive? Undistinguished? So we have to give up any evidence of individuality to be politically correct?

I think we need to find a better way to include political correctness in our lives without each person having to alter his or her lifestyle or personality radically to avoid unintentional conflict with other people. I think if we all just learn to respect other people as individuals, and respect other people's beliefs, political correctness will follow.

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Letter to the Editor

This letter was presented to the Monarch to be printed in a hope that it may help people to realize that drinking and driving is a very serious matter.

"I was going through Todd's belongings and came across a letter you wrote to him in February. I am Todd's mother. I wanted to write to you to let you know about Todd.

As you can see by the enclosed, Todd died in May. He was in his new S-10 pick-up truck (which he was so happy to finally get) and lost control on an unfamiliar road and failed to negotiate a curve. His truck flipped several times and he and the boy with him were ejected through the rear window. Todd died 3 hours later; he had severe closed head injuries and a broken neck. There wasn't a cut or scratch on him anywhere. It was so hard to believe injuries you couldn't see would be fatal.

The boy with Todd survived; he had a broken collarbone and a ruptured spleen but had fully recovered. Neither Todd nor his friend had their seat belt on and Todd had been drinking. It has been the worse thing we have ever had to endure. We miss Todd so much and even though it's been almost 6 months, its even more difficult now.

Todd was such a generous, giving person. He never cared about material things or acquiring wealth. We donated his eyes, heart valves, bone and skin so he could continue to give to others as he did during his life. It is comforting to us to know he is still helping others. We hope children, who Todd loved so much, have benefited.

Please let all of Todd friends know what happened. And always remember (and remind others) to fasten the seat belt before starting a vehicle; and above all, don't drink and drive.

Judy Burrows

ON CAMPUS

Students offer opinions on semester

By Susan Cummins
Monarch Staff Writer

Several students were recently asked how they thought the fall semester was going so far. Most of their replies were enthusiastic and expressed positive thoughts on their various social and academic experiences.

New student Cindy Arsenault said that many of her freshman course instructors were helpful and made the transition from high school to college easier for her. George Ungaro, a transfer student from Peru and a brother at Saint Leo Abbey, said that he has especially enjoyed meeting so many different kinds of people. He added that this semester also held intellectual challenges for him, like improving his English writing skills and learning concepts like political correctness.

Tara Gearhart, another freshman, commutes to school from Zephyrhills. She likes Saint Leo College because of its small size. This semester she has greatly enjoyed her pre-law courses and is now considering a major in pre-law or political science. She is a member of Amnesty International and praises it as a wonderful organization to join on campus.

Upperclassmen have strong opinions about this semester as well. Jaded senior Lisa McColgan states that she wants to go to a Holiday Inn, not tell anyone where she is going and sleep undisturbed for one week! Says fellow senior Anna Clare Spenceley, "With senior seminar and several upper level courses, there does not seem to be enough hours in the day." Spenceley has a double major in political science and international studies, and she also works.

"It's funny because when I take a break and catch my breath, I find that this semester is half over," she said. "It appears that before I know it spring semester will be here."

Fitness center in the planning

By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

Throughout the past year, the division of physical education has been attempting to transform the area previously used for bowling lanes into a fitness center.

In 1970, construction was completed on the Marion Bowman Activity Center. However, there was a large space under the building. It was decided that filling the hole would only cost slightly less than putting 8 bowling lanes in. The lanes were built and used for twenty years by the students. The lanes were used for classes and recreation.

They were open to the students for a very nominal fee. As time went by, students showed less and less interest in the lanes. At the same time, interest in the small weight center was quickly increasing. Finally, a proposal was made to replace the lanes with a fitness center. Since that point, the fitness center proposal has been fighting to overcome the obstacles blocking its road to success.

The central and the most obvious problem is cost. According to Norm Kaye, chairman of the physical education division, the cost is estimated at between "$100,000 - $150,000." A company has purchased and removed the lanes from the area. This provided the program with some money.

Nevertheless, there are several possible sources for the remaining financial gap. The following are a few of the division's proposals: one idea was to search for wealthy contributors. This proved successful for the library's computer center. A second proposal was to sell memberships to the outside public.

Several changes and purchases are necessary to convert the area to the fitness center. Numerous fitness companies were brought in for their suggestions. First, many structural changes are necessary in the conversion process. Second, additional fitness machines must be purchased. Finally, qualified employees must be hired.

In addition, Kaye had several ideas to enhance the future center. When asked about an estimate for completion he responded by saying "It could be as soon as next year, it could be as far as three years away." In the meantime, several improvements have been made to the existing weight room.

In conclusion Kaye quoted a popular Chinese proverb. "A journey of a thousand miles begins with one step."

Circle K serves the community

Kimberly Weissman
News Editor

October 20th signaled the beginning of Circle K International Week. The organization currently has 800 clubs in the United States and in seven other countries.

Sunday, the members of Circle K were present and involved in a mass by being bearers of the gifts, readers, or singers. Monday night the group got together and went roller skating in San Antonio, which had a large turnout of members present.

On Wednesday, money was collected for Multiple Schlerosis, degenerative disease of the central nervous system. The charity was selected because a couple of members in the club have relatives with the disease.

Candy grams and carnations were sold across campus door to door in each dorm and in the cafeteria.

Circle K International is an organization that bases its prime foundation on services benefiting the community and charities. A regular activity that the club engages in is RAP (Reading Assistant Program) which helps community members who are illiterate to read and write. Other programs include visiting the Boys Village every other Saturday and babysitting children at a spouse abuse center. Currently members are training to become big brothers or big sisters.

Because of a cut by the government, RAP is in need of more assistance. If anyone is interested in being a volunteer for the program, you can contact Brenda Heller, President of Circle K, at 8828, or Alfonso Fuminaya, Vice-President, at 8743.

Frankel offers direction

By Susan Cummins
Monarch Staff Writer

The current Saint Leo College Theater production is the female version of Neil Simon's The Odd Couple. Connie Frankel, a drama instructor at PHCC and wife of SLC Theatre Director David Frankel, is the director of the play.

When asked why she chose to produce The Odd Couple, Frankel said that she wanted very much to do a comedy. Aware that SLC is home to many female drama students, she felt that the play was a perfect choice.

Frankel is also an admirer of the playwright Neil Simon. "There is more to Simon than most people give him credit for," she said. Underneath the comedy is "real substance." A common theme in his plays is self discovery. His characters struggle to define powerful things to say about the human condition and traveling "the road to self-contentment."

Frankel has had fun directing at SLC. "It's a luxury," she says, "because here I have more access to the actors than at PHCC," where her night classes are at 9:30 p.m. She has worked at PHCC for seven years, the last four of which she served as a full-time faculty member. In the past, Frankel has taught composition and speech at SLC, as well as weekend college theater classes. She will soon begin directing The Crucible at the New Port Richey campus of PHCC will run December 6 and 7.

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SPOTLIGHT

Colleges and universities profiled

By Kelly Jenkins
Monarch Staff Writer

The following is a profile of universities and colleges in the state of Florida. The figures below are the fees for tuition, room and board; and the academic statistics of each school provided by the 1992 Peterson Guide.

The most expensive college in Florida is the University of Miami ($19,500), rated with moderatel difficult entrance requirements and requiring test scores above the average SAT's (60% of the student body scored higher than a combined 1000). In second place is Rollins College in Winter Park ($18,500) with similar entrance demands, but with higher SAT scores. The least expensive schools are the state universities: University of Florida ($8,322), Florida State University ($8,300), and University of South Florida ($7,740). The above state university financial figures are for Florida non-residents and include a $3,400 out-of-state fee. Florida State University in Tallahassee offers a wide range of majors, an exciting athletic program, large student body, highly rated academic criteria and is one of the least expensive schools in Florida.

If one would rather attend a private institution, Stetson in Deland would be the choice. It has a smaller student body which means lower student to teacher ratio (unlike classes in state universities that can have up to a hundred students), a more select group of majors, a fine reputation for its academics, and is $5,000 less than the University of Miami. Other institutions throughout the state are: University of Tampa ($14,340), Florida - Atlantic University ($8,000), and Saint Leo College ($10,600).

How does SLC compare to the above schools? In the last few years it has made the jump from minimally difficult to moderately difficult in entrance. The SAT scores for the student body are the lowest in comparison (8% of the students scored over 500 on verbal and 25% on math). Yet, it is one of the more expensive tuitions in the state with an increase of two hundred dollars this year.

Granted it is a private institution but there is no excuse for the low academic scores (that remain consistently low) and the constant increase of tuition.

Liberal arts major comes to life

Special To The Monarch

The administrative staff of Academic Affairs has created a new program designed to improve the academic advising services to students who have not declared a major. Beginning immediately, these students will be called "liberal arts majors," rather than "undeclared" students. While many of the liberal arts will continue to be advised by Mr. Robert Campbell, academic advisor for Saint Leo College, selected students will be advised by volunteer faculty members who have an interest in students who are searching for an academic major.

Dr. Maribeth Durst, dean of campus academic programs, suggests in a memorandum to the college community, dated October 16, 1991, that the College wants to avoid any negative connotations of the term "undeclared," Dr. Durst states that the change to liberal arts "...reflects who we are as an institution, and what we do best."

The liberal arts majors will be advised by a faculty volunteer and will also receive a very personalized form of academic advising service. The faculty volunteers will work closely with Robert Campbell, who will coordinate the new program, and with the Career Counseling Center.

Mr. Campbell, who currently serves as the academic advisor for more that a quarter of the students in the College, states that he is very excited about the new program. "What we want to achieve is a greatly expanded and more personal style of providing academic advising services to our students who are unsure of their academic interests. One of the immediate results should be that all liberal arts majors will receive more individual attention and will have greater access to their academic advisor."

A number of Liberal Arts majors can expect to hear from Mr. Campbell regarding their assignment to one of the faculty volunteer advisors before preregistration begins in November.

Faculty members who thus far have volunteered to assist in this new program are: Francis Martin, Alan Merson, Setty Adisesh, George Dooris, Carl Miller, Jeanne Wright, Dirk Budd, David Frankel, Dennis Henry, Maura Snyder, and Ernie Williams. Liberal arts majors who express a possible interest in business will have a word with advisors from the division of business.

Kane offers perspective

By Joel Murray
Monarch Staff Writer

The first Honors Lecture Series was held on Thursday, October 17, at 6:30. Guest speaker Dr. Stephen Kane's subject was the future of the family in the 21st century. The main question was, "Will it survive?"

Attendance was approximately 40 people and was made up mostly of humanities professors and honors students.

Dr. Kane spoke on the origins of the family and the added stress that the technology of the modern (or post-modern) age has put upon it. He stated that the two most important factors of any family are care and protection.

He gave examples of the four main types of dysfunctional families and showed that the core problems stemmed from distorted views of care and protection. His conclusion was that although the family will doubtlessly continue to see many changes in the near future, care and protection will continue to be the most important values as they have been since the dawn of time. The family will survive as long as care and protection remain.

New scholarship offered

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

Saint Leo College's Restaurant and Hotel Management Program director, Trowbridge Harris, has become involved with several types of financing to benefit the program and its students.

Marriott Hotels in Tampa has selected SLC to be the major supplier of students for off campus catering. A select crew from Marriott comes to SLC to train the 50 students provided for each event. Functions have taken or will take place on October 26, November 10 and December 14. Each student averages 10 hours per occasion at $6 per hour.

Various book scholarships are soon to be established by local restaurants and hotels and will be awarded to students with high G.P.A.'s. These scholarships range from the amount of one book to several. Recognition of the contributors will be placed on the back covers of the books received by the students.

Through the Golden Corral Corpoaration Education Fund, student employees can apply for renewable interest free loans. Loans are repaid at $200 per month by working full time at Golden Corral after degree requirements are achieved.

$100,000 is budgeted annually for the Education Fund Loan awards ranging from $500 to $2,000. The money can be used for any educational expense.

To be eligible, 870 hours of work in a Golden Corral restaurant is required within a year prior to April 1, plus a 2.5 grade point average or General Education Degree.

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HAPPENINGS

Greek Life stays active

Phi Kap

Special To The Monarch

This week Phi Kap won a costly victory over Kappa Alpha 21 to 6. Ed Bogacki, the team's star defensive player, went down with a broken jaw. He will be sorely missed. Next week they will have a contest versus Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the only team to defeat Phi Kap. Needless to say you will not want to miss this confrontation.

Phi Kap will also be participating in the Inter-fraternity Council's bathroom clean-up program. This is where members from each fraternity will strip all the paint from all the bathrooms in Lewis, Crawford, Benoit and Rodrick halls and repaint them with fresh paint.

They are also having "worker for a day." You may "purchase" a brother of Phi Kappa Sigma and have him perform chores for you for the day. It is fun for all and a great way to earn money for Phi Kap.

Lastly, happy birthday to Marc Serra who just turned twenty-one and, as always, Phi Kap is the tightest fraternity anywhere!

A O II

By Kimberly Weissman
News Editor

Alpha Omicron Pi, a sorority on campus with the majority of its members on the third floor of Henderson, has many activities planned for the rest of the year. With sixteen members and four anxious new pledges, AOII prides itself on receiving the highest grade point average last year and coming in first place in Spirit Week.

They are currently in the process of adopting a highway, which will be part of highway 52. In November they are working for the Habitat for Humanity in Tampa, which is a project to help the homeless. When the Christmas season comes around, AOII plans to sing Christmas carols at the Geriatrics Center in Dade City.

Tracy Busby, president of the sorority, says that AOII bases its mission on being a social/service organization. The sorority's main charity on which the members focus their most attention is research for arthritis. A fashion show has been scheduled toward the end of the year to benefit arthritis research.

A transfer student on campus this year, Erin Wolfe, who is a member of Delta Zeta, was taken in by the sorority sisters even though there was no chapter for her sorority here. Busby believes that this situation is unique and comments, "all of the sisters are happy to take her in."

Phi Mu

Special To The Monarch

The sisters of Phi Mu went on a hayride on Halloween to collect contributions for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

On October 19 they held a birthday party for Kim Winkler. All the sisters had a great time.

A big "thank you" to Mrs. Flaig for giving all the sisters a Mary Kay make-over during Parents Weekend.

Happy birthday to Phi Mu's big bro Mike!

DOE begins science scholarship search

Special To The Monarch

Twenty-five scholarships are available for undergraduate students majoring in engineering and science disciplines. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, the scholarships are designated for those students interested in pursuing careers in environmental restoration or waste management (ER/WM).

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and currently pursuing an Associate of Science or Bachelor of Science degree full-time. The Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program includes full payment of tuition and fees at a DOE-approved institution, a $600 monthly stipend, and a three-month practicum assignment at a DOE facility engaged in environmental restoration and waste management.

Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, background, and a statement of career goals by the applicant. The competition is nationwide although four year institutions and two year institutions will compete in separate categories.

Scholarship applications are being taken through Jan. 31, 1992, and awards will be announced in May 1992. For applications or more information contact Peggy Gibson, Environmental Restoration / Waste Management Scholarship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615)576-9278.

Academy Awards comes to Saint Leo College

By Kimberly Weissman
News Editor

On Saturday night, November 2, 1991, Saint Leo College held its annual employee service awards presentation. The "Saint Leo College Academy Awards Night" recognizes the dedication and hard work displayed by the faculty and staff, who have given long term service to the college. The cost of the event was partially underwritten by many sponsors.

Awards were presented to the staff of Follett College Book Store and Marriott Food Service, as well as the Saint Leo College faculty and staff. In total, 171 individuals with more than five years of service to Saint Leo College were honored.

The theme of the evening was an "imaginary" Academy Awards. Oscars, called "Leos," were presented to those employees with 25 years of service to the institution. Those seven outstanding people were transported in an antique car and limousine to the McDonald Center. They had a private champagne reception with Monsignor Frank M. Mouch, college president. Upon their arrival at the McDonald Center, the SLC Spirit Club, a new organization on campus this year, applauded, cheered, and begged for autographs to simulate the crowd at the Academy Awards.

Bill Foley, professor of accounting, served as emcee for the gala event. The program for "The Night of Stars" included a champagne reception at 6:30 pm, dinner at 7:00 pm, program at 8:00 pm, and dancing til midnight to the sounds of "Asule." The Saturday night event turned out to be a great success.

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purpose was to show that "you can have fun without having to drink."

On Thursday, a pool party was held, with non-alcoholic drinks served. At night, a candlelight vigil was held to remember those who had suffered as a result of drunk driving. "Contracts for Life" were also distributed. The registration office supported the week by not serving alcohol at their staff party.

Short Fiction competition to be held

Special To The Monarch

Smith-Corona and Story have teamed up for the 1992 Story College Short Fiction Competition. Story, the magazine that first published Truman Capote, Carson McCullers, J.D. Salinger, and other legendary writers, is continuing its tradition as the magazine of discovery for promising new writers with this college writing competition. Smith-Corona will be its sponsor.

The 1992 Story Competition grand prize winner will be awarded $500 cash and a new Smith-Corona 8000LT laptop personal word processor. The second place winner will receive a Smith-Corona PWP 3200 personal word processor, and a Smith-Corona PWP 1200 personal word processor will be awarded to the third best entry. Seven additional manuscripts will be chosen as Honorable Mentions and will receive Certificates of Merit. All winning manuscripts will be considered for publication in Story. If published, the writers will receive $250 in acceptance.

The Story College Short Fiction Competition is open to all students, undergraduate or graduate, who are currently enrolled in college. Only original, unpublished manuscripts consisting of 1,500 to 5,000 typed words will be accepted from each entrant. The $12 entry fee includes a one-year subscription to Story. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, December 31, 1991.

For additional information about the 1992 Story College Short Fiction Competition, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Story, 1507 Dana Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45207.

LEISURE

Trivia

By Daniel E. Eckert
Design Editor

Silver Screen

1. What magic word did Peter use to get the Darling children to fly to Neverland in the 1954 Broadway musical *Peter Pan*?

2. What member of The Who admitted, "I don't talk guitar, I just throw the thing around"?

3. Who gave a "mind-blowin" rendition of *The Star Spangled Banner* at Woodstock?

4. What 1974 movie was loosely based on the exploits of one Ed Gein, a Wisconsin handyman who killed young women and wore their skins?

5. What Mel Brooks character lamented: "I have over 42,000 children and not one comes to visit me"?

6. What soap opera was playing on TV when Roy Nealy made his muddy model in *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*?

7. What George Bernard Shaw work was retitled *Her First Roman* when turned into a Broadway musical in 1968?

8. Who directed the Broadway version of *The Odd Couple*?

9. Who made his only appearance in a musical as King Arthur in the original *Camelot* ?

10. What did Charlton Heston do to try to get across the point that he arrived by flying in *Planet of the Apes*?

ANSWERS

1. The magic word that Peter used was "Indians."

2. The member that admitted, "I don't talk guitar, I just throw the thing around" was Pete Townshend.

3. Jimi Hendrix gave the "mind-blowin" rendition of the *Star Spangled Banner*.

4. The *Texas Chain Saw Massacre* was the movie loosely based on Ed Gein.

5. The Mel Brooks character was the 2,000-year-old man.

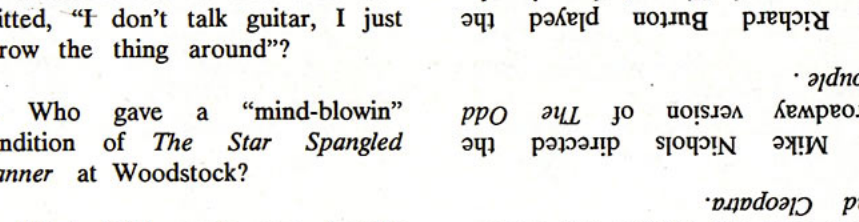
6. The soap opera playing during *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* was *Days of Our Lives*.

7. The George Bernard Shaw work that was retitled was *Caesar and Cleopatra*.

8. Mike Nichols directed the Broadway version of *The Odd Couple*.

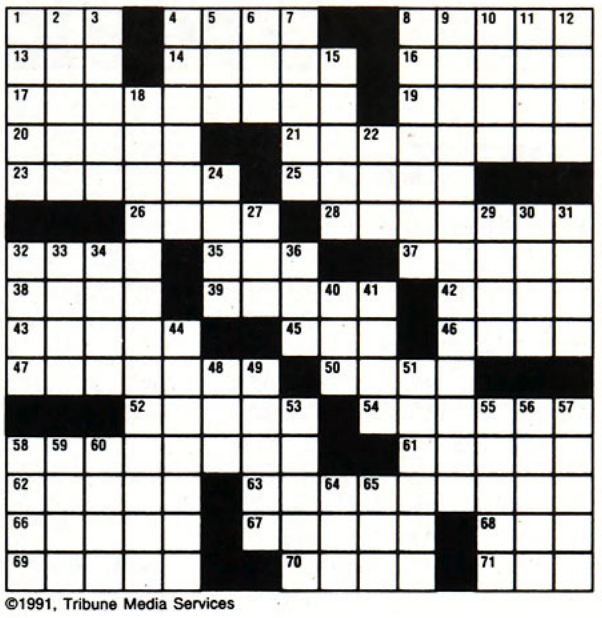
9. Richard Burton played the character of King Arthur in the original *Camelot*.

10. Charlton Heston made a paper airplane to try and get his point across.


November, 1991
Sunday
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
1 Intramural Entry Deadline: Archery & Free Throws
2 7:30 p.m. Volleyball: Barry University
3
4 5:30 p.m. Monarch Meeting Cultural Diversity Week
5 7:30 p.m. Volleyball: Eckerd College Cultural Diversity Week
6 Cultural Diversity Week
7 7:30 p.m. Volleyball: Univ. of Tampa Cultural Diversity Week
8 7:30 p.m. Chorale/Jazz Ensemble Selby Hall Cultural Diversity Week
9 7:30 p.m. Volleyball: Nova University
10
11 5:30 p.m. Monarch Meeting
12 7:30 p.m. Volleyball: Florida Tech
13 Fall Dance Concert
14 Fall Dance Concert
15 Fall Dance Concert
16 CUB Trip to Disney 10 am - 8 pm Fall Dance Concert
17
18 5:30 p.m. Monarch Meeting
19
20 CUB Movie Night: Naked Gun 2 1/2 9 pm - Cage
21 Food Service These Night: Thanksgiving Dinner
22 Men's Basketball: at Saint Thomas
23 Men's Basketball: South-Eastern College
24
25 5:30 p.m. Monarch Meeting 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball: Webber
26
27 Thanksgiving Break: No Classes Men's Basketball: Queen's College
28 Happy Thanksgiving Thanksgiving Break: No Classes
29 Thanksgiving Break: No Classes
30 Men's Basketball: at Stetson University

ACROSS
1 Motor coach
4 Money
8 Turk. city
13 Brother Jonathan: abbr.
14 Bay window
16 Like most streets
17 U-boat
19 — a dozen (cheap)
20 Fortune-telling card
21 Singing John
23 Scheduled
25 Slender and tapering
26 Learn
28 Burn slowly
32 Hard to find
35 Trap
37 Pro — (following rules)
38 Love Lat. style
39 Decree
42 Fasten
43 Columbus' starting point
45 Animal foot
46 Circle
47 Miller's "After —"
50 Kicker's grp.
52 Preface
54 Cubic meters
58 Race track
61 Century plant
62 Hawaiian veranda
63 Sentimental journalist
66 Oak nut
67 A John
68 Unit of work
69 Pretty woman
70 Clothes
71 Tint

DOWN
1 Arrests
2 Normal
3 Native-born Israeli
4 Beard
5 Make a mistake
6 52 in Rhaetia
7 Inclines
8 "— star-crossed lovers"
9 Arachnid
10 Rara —
11 Captain of fiction
12 Arabian gulf
15 Moves quickly
18 Nacre
22 Energy
24 Jutlander
27 Crimson or claret
29 Cart
30 Arab chieftain
31 Breathing sound
32 Entranced
33 Oriental nanny
34 Function
36 Point
40 Container
41 "— the night before..."
44 Pilchard
48 Base
49 Building contract
51 Blots
53 "— Kentucky Home"
55 Estimated
56 — so often
57 Suit material
58 Thick piece
59 Unit of length
60 Organic compound
64 Unit of heat: abbr.
65 Turf



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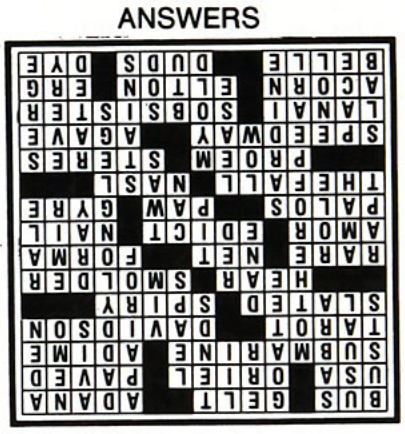

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to help put a proper perspective on the situation.

Many issues were brought up and matched with forms of preventions. Some suggestions were made to help prevent a reoccurrence for the safety of the students. All males should be escorted in and out of a residence hall and not be left free to roam the halls. Also, the residents should not place pennies inside the doors or use the chairs to restrain the doors from closing and locking.

The biggest concern voiced by residents was the protection provided by campus security. Some girls would like security guards posted outside the main doors of the residence hall while others would like security inside the dorms, preferably in the station where they used to rent out games and cleaning equipment to residents.

Students were leary of having security roam the halls because it would limit the freedom of wearing whatever clothing they wanted to while outside of their rooms. The situation is a give or take situation as one concerned student commented, "Safety comes first and if we have to sacrifice something small, it's worth it."

SPORTS

Saint Leo soccer team finishes 7-9-2

By Steven Chesarok
Special to the Monarch

The Saint Leo College soccer team dropped a 6-0 decision to Barry University in Miami Tuesday to finish the 1991 season at 7-9-2.

The Monarchs notched win number seven with a 5-3 victory over visiting Embry-Riddle University Saturday during homecoming. Sophomore forward Sam Koleduk increased his new school scoring record to 18 goals with a pair against the Eagles. Chad Day, Curt Peyer and Steve Alvarez also scored for the Monarchs who finished 0-5-1 in the Sunshine State Conference.

Saint Leo, without a single senior player on its roster, made tremendous progress this season. Fourth year head coach Fran Reidy was pleased with his team's improvement, which culminated with four wins in its last seven games.

"I'm very pleased," Reidy said. "We took our lumps, but we came back and played like we're capable. We were just getting to where we wanted to be."

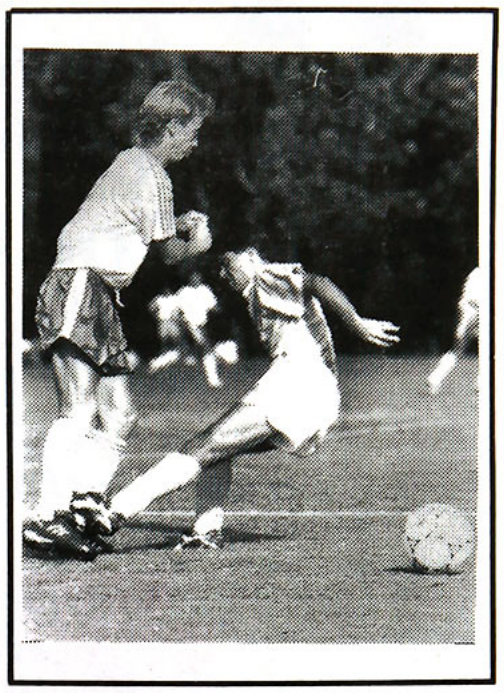
The Monarchs missed Marcello Cracolici who was lost to a knee injury three weeks ago. The freshman from Bishop Moore High School had been expected to provide scoring support for Koleduk (18 goals, six assists, 42 points).

Koleduk, who finished the season ranked among the top scorers in the nation and last week's SSC player of the week, now holds the school record for total points (42) in a season as well as for goals.

Koleduk did receive offensive support from sophomore Alvarez. The forward from Tampa Jesuit High School, has scored five goals and recorded eight assists (a team high) for 18 total points.

Sophomore midfielder Peyer, a Gaither High product, has also scored in double digits with 14 points (five goals, four assists).

A victory in the regular season finale would have enabled the Monarchs to double last year's win total, and have guranteed a .500 season. The Monarchs finished 4-12, 2-4, last season.



Monarch volleyball team showing improvement

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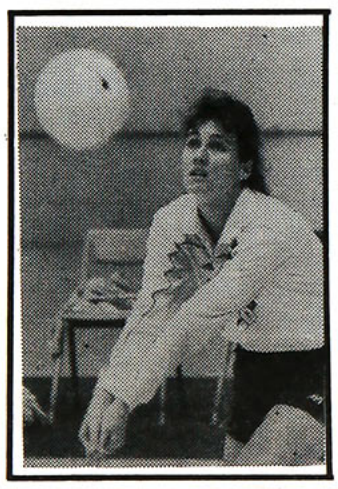

Although it wasn't reflected in its won-loss record, the Monarch volleyball team has been showing considerable improvement. The team's last victory came on Oct. 12 against Webber College, but first year coach Cindy Pond has been encouraged with her squad's play.

"We have been improving," Pond said following a recent loss (15-8, 15-13, 15-8) to visiting Rollins College. "We held our own tonight although that won't be apparent when you look at the won-loss ledger."

Pond, who said she does not like to lose, has changed her method of assessment for her young team (4-12, 0-7 following the loss to Roillins).

"We can't look at the won-loss record all the time," she said. "What is important is whether we can see improvement the second time we play someone. And I see a big turnaround. We played a much better match tonight."

Senior Kim Edinger led the team against Rollins with six kills, giving her a team high 116 for the season.

Pond's squad was scheduled to travel to the University of North Florida Thursday for a 6:30 p.m. match. Saturday's home match with Barry University has been rescheduled for 2 p.m. Sat., Oct. 9. On Tue., Nov. 5, Saint Leo travels to Eckerd College for a Sunshine State Conference match.

Cross country season

By Steven Chesarok
Special to the Monarch

Coach Roger O' Neil's Monarchs closed out the season in the Sunshine State Conference meet at Florida Tech Sat., Oct. 26. Eric Botelho recorded a time of 37:03 to finish 11th overall and first for the Monarchs. Other finishers for the men's squad, which tied with Rollins (141) for sixth place were Steve Pinneau (38:17), Don Monette (42:34), Larry Lavacca (48:12), and Larry Riley (48:15).

Host Florida Tech won the men's event with 50 points, followed by Barry (55), Eckerd College (85), Florida Southern (95), Tampa (102) and Saint Leo and Rollins.

Eckerd won the women's event with 20 points, followed by Barry (64), Tampa (71), Florida Southern (90), Florida Tech (110). Saint Leo and Rollins College did not field a women's team.

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